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**TWO LONG TIME RESIDENTS** of the Saanich Peninsula were united in marriage at Holy Trinity Church. Miss Grace Moses and Mr. Newell Copeland were wed by Reverend Bob Sansom in a quiet ceremony witnessed by a number of close friends and relatives.

Miss Moses was attired in a pink ensemble for the wedding ceremony; also present was her sister, Mrs. F. Fredette. The bride is a particularly well known school teacher in this area, having taught at both Sidney and Deep Cove schools. Now retired she dwells on one of the most gracious farmland estates in North Saanich. It is

land which her father acquired in 1904 and then proceeded to farm.

Mr. Copeland, now 82 years of age, originally started the firm of Copeland and Wright Boatworks located for many years in Sidney. Although now fully retired Mr. Copeland has kept up his avid interest in the sea and still owns a fishing vessel.

Following a brief honeymoon up island Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will reside at the Moses family farm on West Saanich Road.

Review Photo by Bernadette Mertens.

## Police Find Missing Pair

Two children who were reported missing early Monday evening were found Tuesday morning by Sidney RCMP, just a short distance from their West Saanich Reserve home.

The pair — Ida Josephine Henry, 9, and her seven-year-old brother, Sherman Edward — were discovered at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Tsartlip campground, where they had apparently spent the night.

The two were reported missing at 8 p.m. Monday by Mrs. Linda Henry, also of the West Saanich Reserve.

Sidney RCMP and Saanich police searched for the two until 11:30 that same night, when the hunt was called off because of darkness.

The search resumed Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m.

## PENINSULA MARINA PLANNED?

The Saanich Peninsula may be the site of a massive new marina development by Oak Bay Marina, a spokesman for that company admitted Monday.

"We're looking at three or four possible locations, both on and off the peninsula," Bob Wright said in a Review interview.

"But it would be unfair and premature to make any announcements at this time."

Wright was commenting on reports that his company was considering development of a new marina site somewhere on the peninsula, rumored to be the biggest development of its kind in British Columbia.

Wright said his company is "often approached with offers" to develop possible marina sites around the island.

He said Oak Bay Marina is making a feasibility study of several peninsula sites, but added that the study was "not at the top of my priorities list."

The company's plans call for a "long, hard look" at a possible peninsula development during the next year, Wright said.

## DEAR WILL SEEK RETURN

Sidney alderman Fred Robinson will not be elected by acclamation to the mayor's chair in the Nov. 17 civic elections.

Robinson — who announced his candidacy in the mayoralty race two weeks ago — will be opposed by at least one other candidate.

That became a certainty Monday night, when incumbent Mayor Stan Dear announced he would seek re-election to the post he has filled for the last four years.

The announcement followed Monday night's council meeting and was followed by announcements from two aldermen that they, too, would seek re-election in November.

Ald. Chris Andersen and Ald. Peter Malcolm both announced they intended to re-run for the council seats they presently hold.

Dear, a teacher at Parklands Secondary School, told The Review before the meeting he would seek re-election because "I think the town is running well — I'd like to see it kept that way."

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## SIDNEY MAN PRISONER IN CHILE

### Worried Parents Await Word

Special to the Sidney Review  
BY SUSAN R. WILTHORPE

SANTIAGO, CHILE — A 20-year old Sidney man is one of three Canadians being held prisoner by the new military junta here, Canada's ambassador to Chile said Tuesday.

William Paterson, son of Captain and Mrs. William C. Paterson, of 2777 Gail Place is being held prisoner in a soccer stadium in the heart of this city, the capital of the embattled nation which was thrown into turmoil by a military coup last month.

Canadian ambassador Andrew Ross said Tuesday that Paterson and two other Canadians — Robert Everton, of Burnaby, and Michel Baubien — would probably be released late that same night or early the next morning.

He said the three were among hundreds of foreigners arrested in a general roundup shortly after the junta overthrew the Marxist government of former Chilean president Salvador Allende.

All three Canadians were safe, Ross added, and he felt "no concern for their immediate safety."

He said embassy officials had visited the three five times in the past week, and all seemed "in good shape."

None complained of mistreatment by the soldiers guarding them, he said.

Ross could give no explanation for the delay in the release of the three but said he suspected they were still being interrogated by their captors.

Meanwhile, in Sidney, Paterson's parents are "sitting on a fence rail, waiting for word", his mother said Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paterson told The Review her son — a 1971 Graduate of Saanich's Claremont Senior Secondary School — had gone to Chile because "he wanted to see the world."

She said he had gone to Canada's northern territories soon after graduation, where he earned enough money to pay his passage to New Zealand.

He left for New Zealand last September, she said, and worked there until mid-August of this year.

Travelling with a companion, he then went to Chile "to see the Andes, to meet the people and to try to cross the Andes on horseback," Mrs. Paterson said.

He actually did rent horses to make that cross-Andes trip, she said, and the last word she and

her husband had from him was a letter telling them he was setting out.

"He told us we could get in touch with him care of the British embassy in Buenos Aires (Argentina)," Mrs. Paterson said.

Then the coup which toppled Allende's Marxist government took place.

"We didn't hear from him, long after he was supposed to be in Buenos Aires," Mrs. Paterson told The Review.

"We were very worried, so we

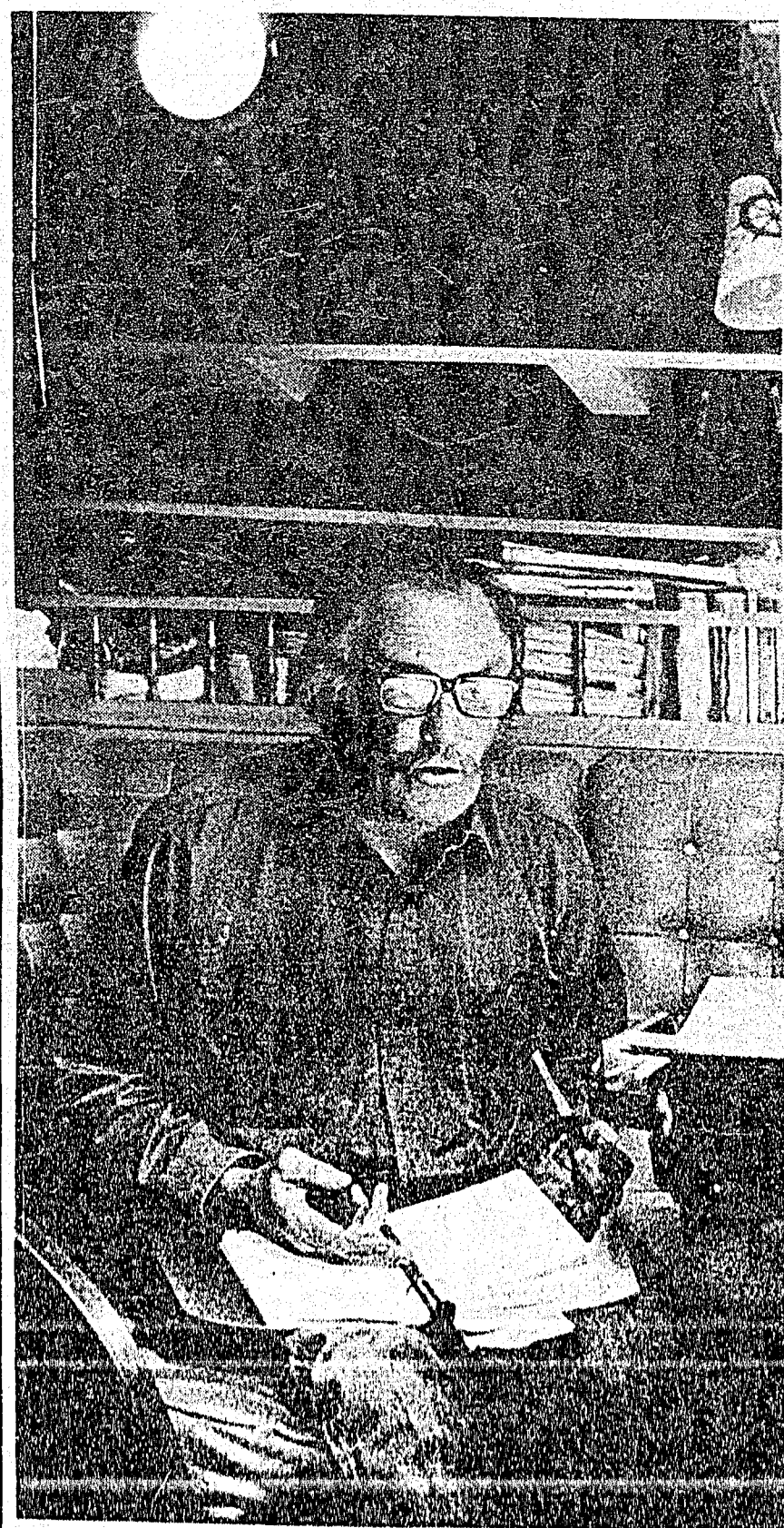
got in touch with the department of external affairs.

"They confirmed our fears, but told us our son was safe."

She said neither she nor her husband had been told why their son was arrested, nor the circumstances under which he became a prisoner of the military dictatorship which now controls Chile.

"He's not radical in his politics ... he's really a victim of circumstances," Mrs. Paterson said.

"That's all we know."



A sailing vessel has quietly slipped into Sidney Moorings following a successful Trans-Pacific voyage. Her master, Frank Lane, built the 45 foot EVVIVA himself to specifications of Frank Fredette, a well-known local yacht designer. "She's a great boat to windward" said Lane in commenting on the seagoing ability of his graceful ship. "I'm really pleased with her."

During his fourteen month voyage Lane put into such exotic places as the Marquesan Islands, Tahiti, the Cook Islands, and New Zealand. Prior to his arrival in Sidney waters his last foreign stop was the Hawaiian Islands. "It took us 26 days to make it home from there," he told The Review.

Lane sailed with a crew of four, and although he spoke about the entire voyage in glowing terms he said the smaller the crew the more harmony aboard ship. A husband and wife make the best crew of all.

Evviva, now undergoing a freshening up following her last sea passage will head north next summer on a voyage of exploration to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

(Review Photo by Perlmutter)

## KINSMEN SEEK LIP GRANT FOR \$45,000 REC PROJECT

### LACROSSE BOX, PLAYGROUND INCLUDED IN SIDNEY SERVICE CLUB'S PLANS

Lacrosse players in Sidney may soon have their own box in which to play.

And a new, multi-purpose recreation building may soon be available for public meetings, club gatherings and social functions.

The two facilities are just part of the \$45,000 project unveiled by the Sidney Kinsmen club at council's meeting Monday night.

Council gave its approval to the plan, which calls for development of a recreation area on Resthaven Drive opposite the Senior Citizen's Centre, through a federal Local Initiatives Program grant.

Kinsmen representative Donald Day told council project

will be developed on 1.64 acres of municipal land near the intersection of Resthaven and Mills Avenue.

When complete, it will include a \$20,000 lacrosse box, complete with bleachers, a children's playground, a multi-purpose recreational building, parking space for 51 cars and landscaping and fencing.

The building, which Day said had a value of about \$21,000 will include storage rooms, two change rooms for athletic teams, washrooms, a concession booth, a kitchen and an 813-square-foot open hall, which could be used for meetings or other events.

The project will be developed if the Kinsmen are successful in

their bid for a \$27,000 LIP grant from the federal government.

The remaining \$18,000 needed for construction will have to be raised by the Kinsmen themselves, he added.

He explained to explain the club has no desire to have the land transferred to its name.

"We don't want the land, we just need your permission to develop it for the town," he told aldermen.

This means the town would be responsible for maintenance of the recreation project, once construction was complete.

Council was enthusiastic about the plans outlined by Day, with

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## Pool Tables 'Forced Out' By Pizzas

Sidney's new pizza parlour was an accident, its owner said this week.

"We didn't really start out with the idea of opening a pizza restaurant," Pat Leany, of Pat's A-Pizza said, "it just happened."

He explained he and his wife, Evelyn, had originally run a pool hall in the Fifth Street building where their restaurant is located.

They began offering hot pizzas for their pool customers; but after a while, "we were selling more pizzas than anything else."

"The pizzas just gradually forced the pool tables out the back door."

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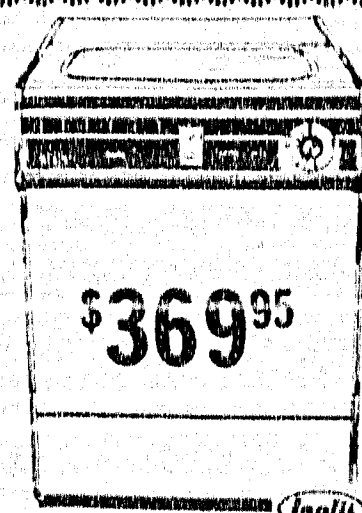
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## Peninsula Clubs In Review

### SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE

Although Sept. 12 was the official opening, the Silver Threads Service held a pot luck supper and dance in the senior citizens' centre Saturday night, Sept. 15, in honor of the centre's second birthday.

Flowers and fall leaves were used throughout the building, making the rooms and stage look very festive for the occasion.

Co-conveners, Eleanor Robinson and Dorothy Pearson, were highly praised for their efficient organization of the pot-luck supper.

The buffet table was loaded with a variety of casseroles, salads, and pies.

The meal was set off with a huge birthday cake.

Ald. and Mrs. Chris Anderson attended, representing Sidney council.

Mayor Stan Dear and his wife joined the party later.

Dancing to the Sidney Gold and Silver Tones was enjoyed by all present.

### SOUTH SAANICH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The September meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. Hafer, with 14 members present. President Mrs. Spek presented a small gift to Mrs. Johnston, who was married recently.

Plans were made for the winter season.

Wednesday card parties started Sept. 12 and the Christmas turkey card party will be on Dec. 14.

Mrs. Hafer reported that the Central Saanich council have agreed to take over and renovate the hall and retain it in the name of the municipality.

It is agreed that the property be reserved for park land, if the municipality is unable to proceed with this plan.

### HOLY TRINITY GUILD

The monthly meeting of the Holy Trinity Guild was held on Thursday, Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. George Paulin. President Mrs. C.W. Taylor was in the chair.

Plans were discussed regarding the pot luck supper, to be held on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the church hall.

Arrangements for this social

## School Holiday

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said, some for reporting to parents, and one or two may be used for in-service training of teachers.

The October holiday for Peninsula students falls into this latter category, with the entire elementary teaching staff slated to attend the annual International Reading Association Conference.

A memo to trustees from Director of Instruction Tom Elwood described the gathering as a "major educational conference... that will attract delegates from across Canada and the United States."

Trustee Ron Tinney, a faculty member at the University of Victoria, will be one of the "nationally and internationally recognized authorities on reading who will speak at the sessions."

While permission to attend was requested by all elementary schools in the district, North Saanich school (which has both elementary and secondary grades) did not file such a request.

Board chairman Rubymay Parrott, explaining that she felt they should attend as well, suggested that the administration "should try to get the message through."

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evening will be made under the auspices of the Guild, convened by Mrs. R. Knight.

All members of the parish are invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to new members of the parish.

The guild tournament bridge has begun its second season with a membership of 32 players and a substitute list.

### O.A.P.O. NO. 25

The monthly business meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the senior citizens' centre Resthaven Drive, at 1:45 p.m. The senior citizens' bus will run as usual.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society was held in the museum building last Thursday, when business of the previous month was reported and future business discussed.

The president drew the attention of those present to four gifts which had been given to the Museum.

There were five Indian baskets, between 75 and 100 years old, with a design in red cherry, black cherry and alder bark woven into them. These were the gift of a granddaughter of Sir James

Douglas.

A collection of antique tools (some of which were used on the old C.P.R. boats) were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Skea.

Mounted and named sea-shells from our local beaches were presented by Mrs. Setchell, while Dorbin donated some interesting fossils and antique bottles.

The meeting was advised that a railway watch, as well as a punch, both of which were used while the late owner was a conductor on the old Victoria and Sidney Railway (belonging to the late Herman Shade) have been promised to the museum.

When the meeting adjourned, Cuthbert Brown gave a very interesting description and showing of some old lantern slides (era 1936) and gave the meeting a comparison by showing modern slides on a newer projector.

To add a further nostalgic touch, Brown entertained his audience and had most of them humming along, as he played several selections on his harmonica.

Some tasteful refreshments served by Mrs. Idiens concluded the evening.

### ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Sidney combined division No. 637 of the St. John Ambulance Society, received its charter and was inspected by General J. Tedley, provincial commissioner, on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Ten members and the newly-appointed superintendent — Mrs. M. Lovejoy — were present, including J. Tyre, Victoria headquarters secretary, who is attached to our division.

Anyone interested in joining the Society should phone 656-3747 or 656-2006.

The Society has just started a cadet group for boys and girls from 12 to 16, under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Doran.

Cadet meetings are held at 3 p.m. Saturdays.

If interested, phone 656-2943.

### BRENTWOOD BADMINTON CLUB

The Brentwood Club will be starting its new season on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brentwood community hall on Wallace Drive, Brentwood Bay.

The women's afternoon badminton club will begin on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m.

Nights of play for the evening badminton are: Tuesdays - seniors from 7:30 to 11 p.m.; Thursdays - junior badminton (secondary school students) from 6:30 - 10 p.m.; Saturdays - family badminton from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

It is hoped previous members of the club and newcomers and beginners will be on hand.

### SAANICH PIONEER SOCIETY

Members of the Saanich Pioneer Society held their first meeting of the fall season in the pioneer museum, Saanichton, on Monday, Sept. 17.

A record number of visitors had been to the museum during the Saanichton Fair, resulting in over \$600 taken in donations.

All the hasty-notes in stock had also been sold at that time.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. George Hafer, who has donated a floor polisher; also to Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield for his donation of a hand-crafted model of a Red River cart.

The date of the annual tea has been set for Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

After the business meeting Cuthbert Brown showed movies of a recent trip to Alaska, and delicious refreshments were served.

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On Sept. 29, there will be a house party for members only.

On Sept. 30, there will be a corn roast; if inclement weather, there'll be bowling instead, at the Sidney Bowling Lanes.

For more information phone 656-4462, 656-3700 or write box 2192, Sidney.

### SIDNEY TOPS

"I will" power has been the reason behind numerous new members in the Sidney Take Off Pounds Sensibly club.

Girls from all around Sidney have joined and started the battle against fat and flab.

After the general meeting — on Monday evening — about 15 of the girls went bowling.

Several other girls stayed behind to make "apple" tags and "name" tags.

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## Coffee House Marks First Anniversary

Sidney's only teenage coffee house will be one year old this weekend — more or less.

"I'm not quite sure exactly when we opened, but it was sometime early last September," Pastor Ken Ridgway of the Foursquare Gospel Church — in whose basement the coffee shop is located — told The Review Monday.

The exact date The Way coffee house opened is not all that important, though, Ridgway said — what counts is that The Way has been open for business for more than a year.

Because the non-profit coffee house is at least a year old, Ridgway has made arrangements for an anniversary party this weekend, with live entertainment and films.

From 8 - 11 p.m. Friday — The Way's regular hours each

weekend — the basement coffee house will offer live musical entertainment, featuring Richard and Bob, a performing team from Burnaby.

On Saturday, films will be shown.

The Way has just cause for a bit of celebration.

In the past year, the coffee house has "fulfilled a real need" in the community, Ridgway said. Attendance at the weekend sessions has always been good, he added, though it did fall off slightly over the summer.

Surprisingly, the coffee house in the church basement has caused "no problems, no complaints", Ridgway said.

On the few occasions when he has closed the doors, he was asked to re-open by both the youth who gather in the basement and their parents.

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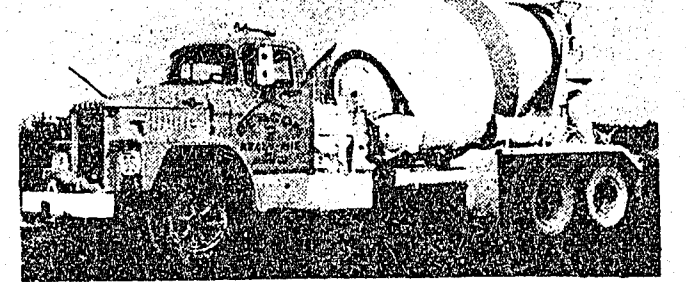
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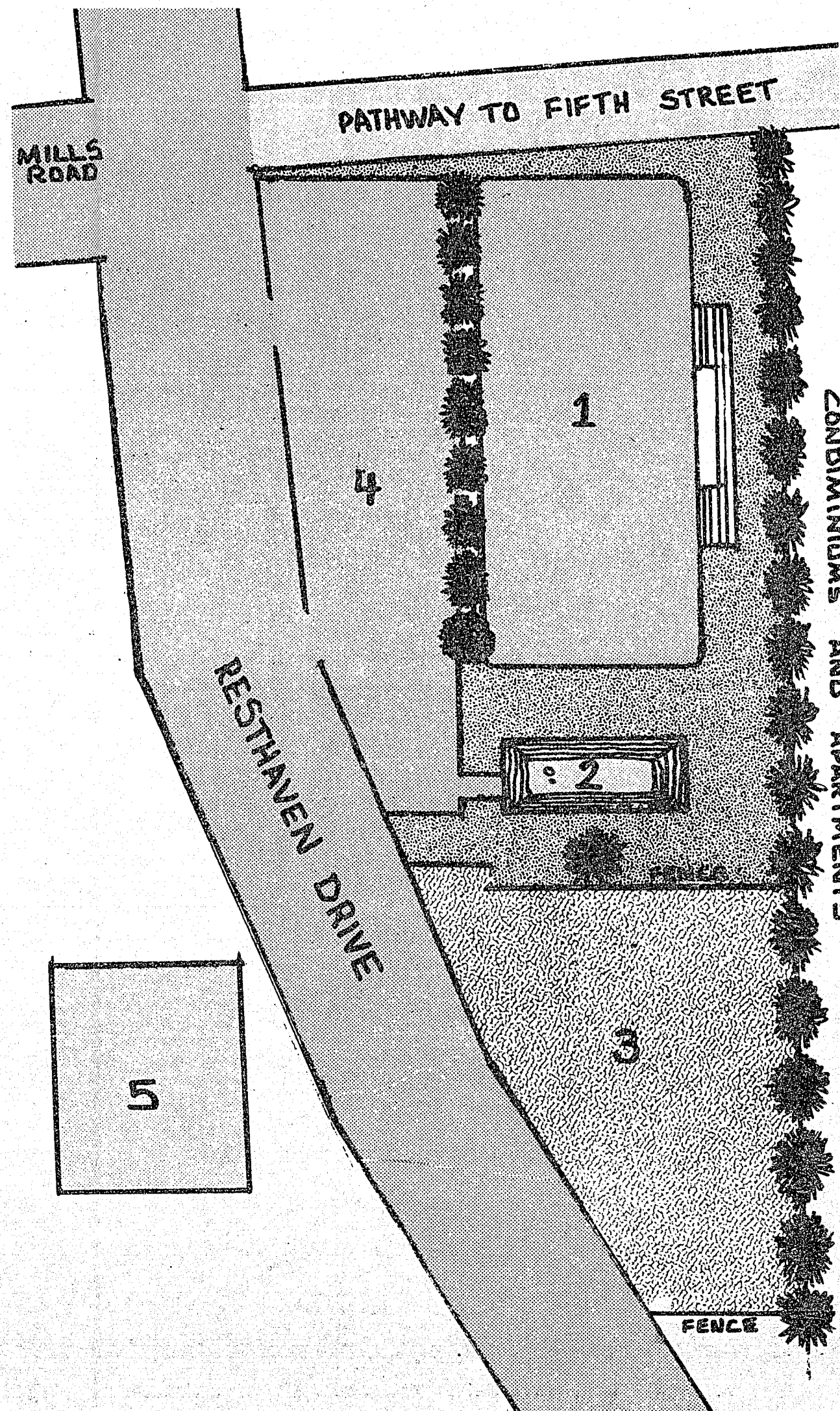
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PROPOSED KINSMEN RECREATION CENTRE on Resthaven Drive includes lacrosse box (1), multi-purpose building (2),

children's playground (3) and parking lot (4). Area — across street from Senior Citizen's Centre (5) — would be completely landscaped.

## Resthaven Site Gets Council Nod

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Ald. Chris Andersen terming the project "ambitious" ... but a note of caution was voiced by some aldermen after the meeting Monday night.

"We're going to get some squawks from the people whose properties adjoin the site," Ald. Peter Malcolm told The Review. "But I think the plan is so good we'd be fools to let the opportunity pass."

He pointed out that council had already set aside the site for future development as a recreation area.

But council's plans called only for the future construction of tennis courts on the land, he added.

With the construction of new tennis courts at the Parklands Secondary School, Malcolm said, the need for additional courts at the Resthaven site "really doesn't exist anymore."

"Besides," he added, "we're being offered a much more comprehensive package and at little or no cost to the local taxpayers."

Day told The Review Tuesday his club would start immediately to prepare and submit their

application for the LIP grant which would make possible the construction of the project.

Under the terms of the government's LIP guidelines, construction of the project would have to be all but complete by next spring.

## WHEN IS A LAWMOWER NOT A MOTOR VEHICLE AND OTHER PROBLEMS

Saanich Peninsula school trustees took time off Monday evening from the larger problems of administering the school district, to discuss a variety of signs they want posted on school property.

Despite an interruption from building superintendent Bryan Shaw to the effect that signs were already in production, trustees began the meeting's most prolonged debate — over the exact words necessary to keep playing fields from being chewed up.

The services committee recommended — and apparently were in production on one that said: "Horses and Motor Vehicles Prohibited."

Gordon Ewan, however, restated his continuing concern that this would prohibit use of lawnmowers and tractors by district employees, and suggested the signs read "Unauthorized Use Prohibited."

And trustee Ron Tinney felt this wording was too general in nature — although he offered no new suggestion.

Cost of the signs will be \$1.50, the board was told — to provide cardboard, stencilled messages immediately. More permanent signs will be erected later at a cost of \$4.00.

Services committee member Jack Armstrong, asked why the temporary signs were to be used, explained that haste was required: "Or we won't have any fields left to protect."

Besides, he claimed, the \$1.50 plus \$4.00 only totalled "six dollars" and was considerably less than the \$4.00 signs considered earlier. The matter had only been presented for information anyway, he said.

That settled, board chairman Rubymay Parrott had her own sign problem. Youthful roller skaters were damaging district tennis courts, she had been told, suggesting very simple signs saying "Tennis Only."

But the courts are also used for basketball, said the building superintendent, and could be pressed into service for volleyball and running and other activities.

Maybe, suggested Dr. Tinney, the problem was not one of damage to courts but simply roller skaters interfering with tennis players.

Possibly, agreed Mrs. Parrott, making reference to courts at Parkland school.

The nets aren't even up there yet, Bryan Shaw tossed in.

Discussion concluded with a decision to have the services committee inspect the courts for damage.

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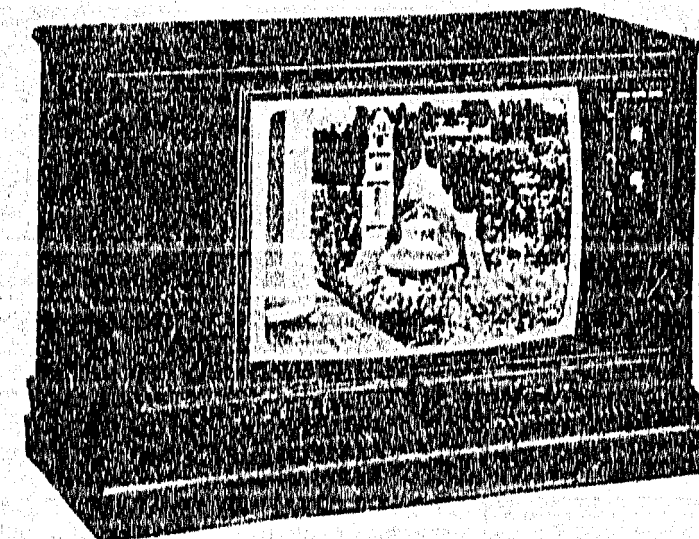
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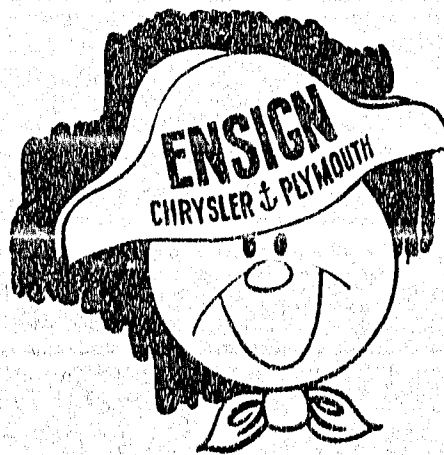
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## No Complaints, Please

This newspaper hopes Ald. Peter Malcolm is wrong in his prediction that residents around the proposed Kinsmen recreation centre on Resthaven Drive will "squawk" about the project.

We hope this because we feel it would be a real tragedy to have the proposed development mired down in controversy — of any kind.

The 1.64 acres the Kinsmen hope to use to create their development is — at present — a very ugly vacant lot. Their development would not only eliminate that ugly lot, it would do so in a manner which would be of benefit to everyone in the community — including the people who live around it.

The fact that it would do so at no direct cost to Sidney taxpayers makes the proposal doubly attractive.

The proposal is attractive for a variety of other reasons, too:

Since the development would be located across the street from the senior citizen's centre, it would provide the area's older residents with an opportunity to enjoy the excitement of lacrosse games and other sports events — at little or no cost.

The multi-purpose recreational building the Kinsmen want to build would fulfill a very real need in the community ... it would provide a central location for club meetings and other social activities, a facility long needed in Sidney.

It would also provide children in the middle of a residential area with a place to play.

We don't really think Ald. Malcolm is right: we don't think the residents in the area will complain about the proposal.

If any feel the urge to do so, we hope they'll stop and think before they speak.

We're sure they won't speak out at all, if they do.

## Dear Will Seek Return

Continued From Page 1

Reacting to a statement by Robinson earlier this month — in which the veteran alderman accused the mayor of wasting the taxpayer's money — Dear said he did not feel municipal finances would likely become a hot issue in the upcoming campaign.

"I certainly don't think we've wasted any of the taxpayer's money, and I don't think the taxpayers will think so, either," he said.

Robinson's decision to run against Dear means the alderman will be forced to resign his present council seat, one full year before his term was to have ended.

Andersen and Malcolm's announcements that they will seek re-election leave two seats on council for which there are, as yet, no announced candidates: a two-year term to replace former Ald. Jack Hamilton, who resigned his seat earlier this year, and the one-year term left vacant by Robinson's resignation.



STAN DEAR



PETER MALCOLM



CHRIS ANDERSEN

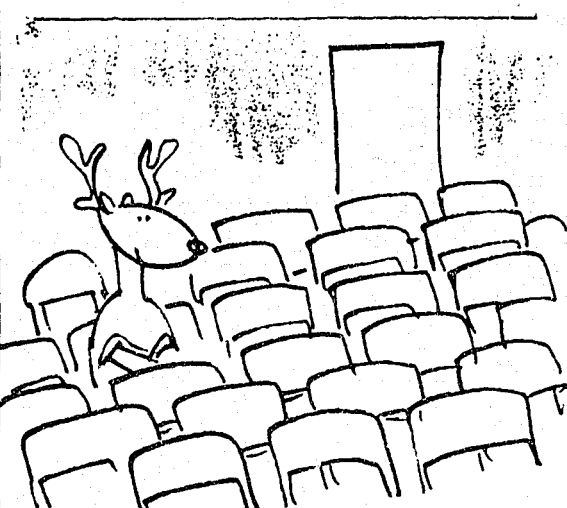
## obituary

### HODGSON

In Sidney, B.C. on September 17, 1973, Mr. Arthur H. Hodgson, aged 78 years, born in Leeds, England, and a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 10 years, late residence, 9925 Fourth St., formerly of Vancouver, B.C. He leaves his wife Lillian, at home; sons and daughters, Mr. K.A. Hodgson, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. D.A. (Leila) Reddings, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. G. (Arlene) Bramhall, Vancouver, B.C., Mr.

S.G. Hodgson, Masala, Finland, and Mrs. S.G. (Marion) Phillips; 16 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren, and his sisters, Mrs. H. Kelly, Qualicum Beach, B.C., and Mrs. F.N. Jensen, Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Hodgson was a member of the Sidney Branch No. 132, O.A.P. Service was held in the Sands Funeral Home of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, September 19, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation.

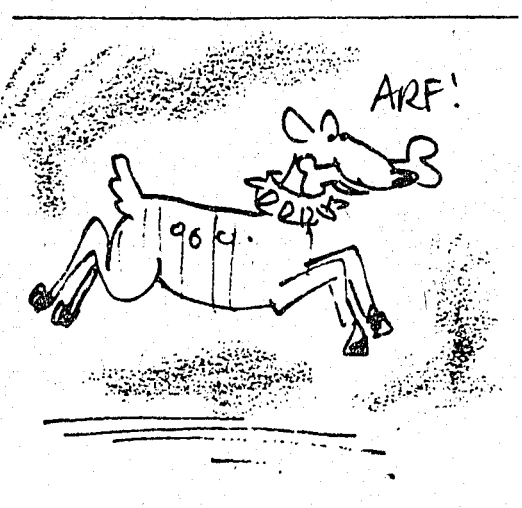
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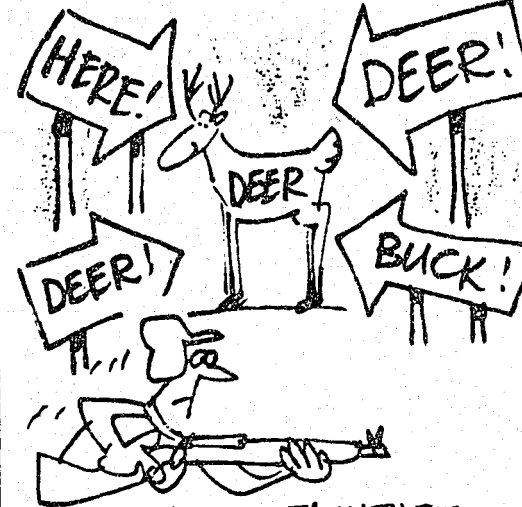
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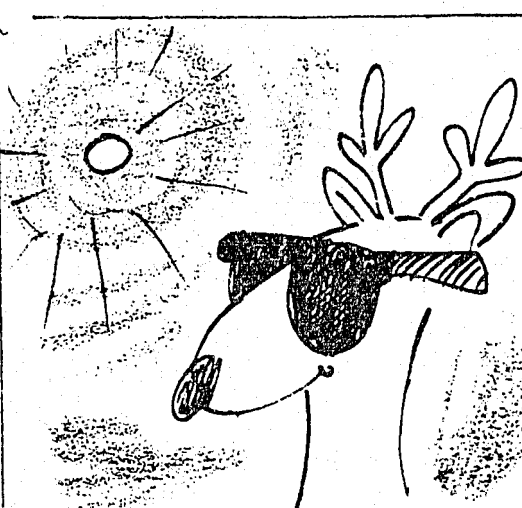
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NELSON DEWEY - SIDNEY REVIEW

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## Letters To The Editor

### Editor, The Review:

I would like to take this opportunity, through the media of your newspaper, to say a general "thank you" to the citizens of Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula for their hospitality and to commend them for the way organization was carried out for the comfort of the tourists during the strike by the B.C. Ferries.

To try to mention all the names of the clubs, RCMP detachment, firemen, civil defence and private citizens ... the list could go on and on.

The many signs along Lochside Drive bear witness to all the many acts of kindness afforded to the tourists: "Fresh water — Come in and help yourself" ... "If you need help, just come in" ... and many, many more such signs.

Then, to mention just a few organized entertainments — the corn roast, a festival many of the tourists had never participated in before.

The Sancha Hall was opened for an evening of dancing.

There were so many things I could mention, but space won't allow.

All these things, along with others not mentioned but not forgotten ... all add up to pleasant memories for us, the tourists, of the wonderful people of Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula.

Thank you again.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carnegie  
Gilbert Plains,  
Manitoba.

Editor, The Review, Sir:  
It's an event when The Review is caught up for poor reporting... But when you do it, you do it big.

This is in reference to your coverage, or, rather, non-coverage, of the report on Central Saanich policing requirements, prepared by Chief Smith of Delta.

Considering Central Saanich ratepayers may soon be deciding,

by plebiscite, their policing preferences, such misrepresentation amounts almost to public mischief.

Mr. Smith made the point that, due to lack of facilities provided by the council for the police, officers were handicapped in the efficient discharge of their duties.

Incredibly, this came out in your reporter's story as "Crimes Ignored".

Come, Mr. Editor, people in Central Saanich expect and deserve better reporting of vital issues.

The Review is their main source of information.

Probably the most significant part of the report is the last paragraph — not reported in The Review — which says: "I trust that you will find this report helpful in the reorganization of your department, and that, in your continued support of a municipal police department, you will enjoy the services of an efficient policing service."

K.E. Stanlake  
7012 E. Saanich Rd.

### Editor, The Review, Sir:

Nelson Dewey's cartoon (in the Sept. 12 Review) was a nice idea, but it didn't hit the mark.

The credit for getting Parkland School operational on time, despite the negative effects of rail strike and equipment supply delays, properly belongs to the following groups:

First, the contractor, Bill Campbell, who lived up to his word and handed over the building on Aug. 24.

Next, to the trustees, who understood the rapidly shifting situation and responded with their support.

Also to Harold Dench, who hooked up the temporary sewer connection on the last day of the holiday.

## SANSCHA CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Rae Burns Dance Studio 3:30 - 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

No scheduled activities.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

No scheduled activities.

### MONDAY, OCT. 1

Handicraft Guild 1 - 3 p.m.  
Rae Burns Dance Studio 3:30 - 8 p.m.  
Saanich Peninsula Art Club 8:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Rae Burns Dance Studio 3 - 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Dog Obedience Training (note change of date this week only) 7:30  
Rae Burns Dance Studio 3:15 to 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Air Cadet Bingo  
Rae Burns Dance Studio 3 - 8 p.m.

When promised deliveries of furniture failed to materialize, on Sept. 6, we laid on a crash program.

Teachers and administrative staff worked the weekend without pay. Custodians and maintenance personnel gave up a couple of sunny days with their families. Students fetched, carried, dusted and assembled until they were exhausted.

Every school in the district loaned a few articles of furniture — and some principals were surprised on Monday morning to find they had contributed rather more than expected.

By Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m., we had a useable facility and classes started in full next day. My sincere thanks go to all those who pitched in when we needed them.

Why not try it once more, Mr. Dewey, this time with feeling!  
H.B. Shaw,  
Superintendent, Physical Plant,  
School District 63 (Saanich).

### Editor, The Review, Sir:

As a newcomer to Sidney, I feel that I must ask a few questions about the matter of the building of a new recreation complex for the town.

First of all, what was the council's object in holding a public meeting at Sancha Hall, with so few facts to present regarding:

1. The location;
2. The size of the complex;
3. Estimated capital cost;
4. Estimated annual maintenance costs;
5. Whether S.P.A.R.A. was going ahead or not.

Were they naive enough to think that the provincial government would permit them to put a referendum to the taxpayers with so few facts?

Surely it is laid down under the Municipal Act, very clearly, how to prepare a referendum.

And what about the problem of the shortage of water, which was dealt with so briefly at the meeting?

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The saying goes that grandpa saved the first dollar he ever earned in a ten cent frame. Today the frame is worth a dollar and the dollar is worth ten cents.

The gag is getting too close to the facts to be funny any more. Real estate property is one of the best protections against inflation. As money's value goes down, the market price of the real estate rises to offset the decline.

In some areas in the past year, prices have shot up as much as 20 percent or more. A house priced at \$25,000 last year would cost \$30,000 today and \$33,000 next year. In three years it would rise \$8,000.

The major causes of rising real estate costs begin with "L" — land, labor and lumber. Rising population will not land prices decline; the opposite is almost a certainty. And no government in sight is likely to tackle rolling wage levels back. As for lumber, like everything else, it reflects the rising cost of labor.

If more inflation is to come, which seems a certainty, then money put into a home or invested in property, is money well spent indeed.

See you next week.



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# Sidney Review, Box 2070, Sidney B.C. V8L 3S5 - V8L 3S5?

That's right: V8L 3S5. That's the latest addition to The Review's mailing address. And every other person (or business) in Sidney, on the peninsula, or in the province, got a similar addition to his address Tuesday.

The addition came at the insistence of the federal post office authorities, who said in a release last week that the new postal codes are necessary to speed up delivery of the ever-increasing volume of mail handled by their carriers and post office employees.

What does the new code mean? Each code has six component parts:

The first character will always be a letter, which will identify one of the 18 major postal areas across the country.

All mail in British Columbia, for example, will be coded with a "V"; mail with a "B" as the first character in its code will be sent to Nova Scotia, with an "A" to Newfoundland, with an "H" to Toronto.

The second character will identify a smaller area within the boundaries established by the first letter. The second character will always be a number.

For most of the Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula area, that number will be "eight", though most of Esquimalt and other areas to the west are coded with a "nine".

An important exception to this rule occurs with all rural delivery routes: rural routes are always coded with a "0" as their second character.

The second and third characters are taken in combination, to designate a given post office, or a given section of a city. The third character is always a letter.

Thus, mail delivered by carrier from the Sidney post office is coded V8L, which designates British Columbia "V", Greater Victoria "8", Sidney "L".

Mail in the James Bay area of Victoria will be coded V8V; in the Uplands-Oak Bay area, V8S; in the downtown Victoria area, V8T.

Those first three characters are called the area code; the last three characters are known as the local code.

The first of those last three characters (or the fourth overall) will always be a number.

The second will be a letter, the

fourth another number.

The last half of the postal code will narrow down the location of the address significantly:

It will designate a specific side of a one-block section of a street (in The Review's code, the odd-numbered side of Third Street, between Beacon and Sidney Avenues); or

It will identify a large apartment block (one with over 50 suites); or

It will segregate a specific address at which more than 50 letters a day are delivered; or

It will specify a business building with at least 10 offices. All of which will undoubtedly create a bit of initial confusion.

The local code is so specific in narrowing down the address that neighbors could have different codes.

People living on the opposite side of the same street, in the same block, will definitely have different code numbers.

One building in the middle of a block could have a different code than any other address on the same block, on the same side of

the street.

Which means one thing: everyone who got a kit in his mail Tuesday explaining the code and informing him of his own code number (and everyone who gets mail got such a kit) should hold onto it.

Householders should commit their own number to memory, copy it down in their files, then use it — unbelievable as it may sound, use of the codes on all mail should actually speed delivery ... theoretically.

## The Continuing Case Of The Affluent Effluent

The term 'affluent effluent' was coined some time ago at the Saanich Peninsula School Board, to describe continuing problems encountered with sewage disposal at Claremont Senior Secondary school. And it was apparent from discussions at Monday's board meeting that trustees had hoped, while the problem had not gone away, the Pollution Control Board might have.

The Provincial body have requested that the board do something about sewage from the

school — a problem that apparently could be solved by construction of a \$65,000 treatment system.

The board have resisted, with two main arguments: First, that sewage disposal is a municipal problem and, second, that the school is not the only offender. The surrounding residential area also contributes to the over-all problem, the board has contended, and should be involved in any corrective measures that are taken.

Monday evening, trustee

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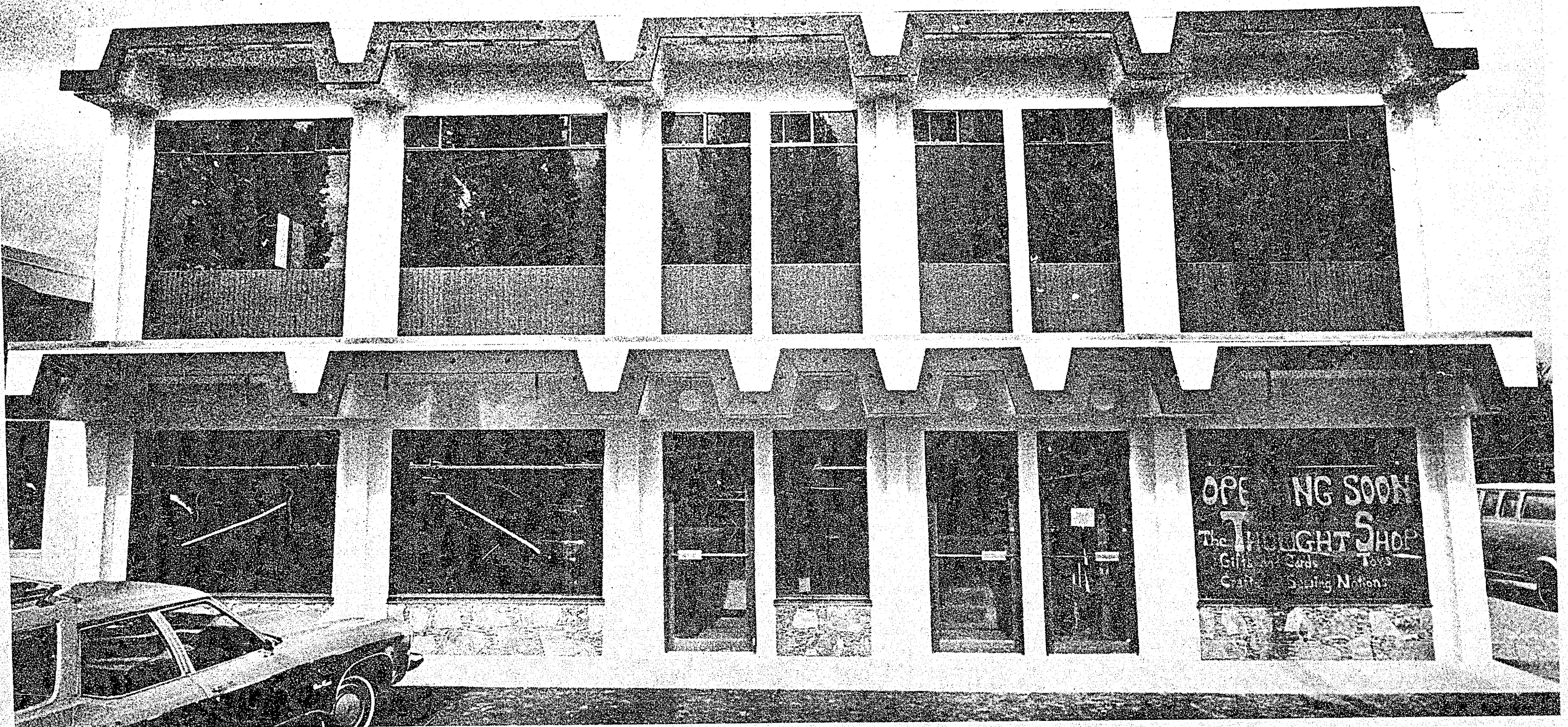
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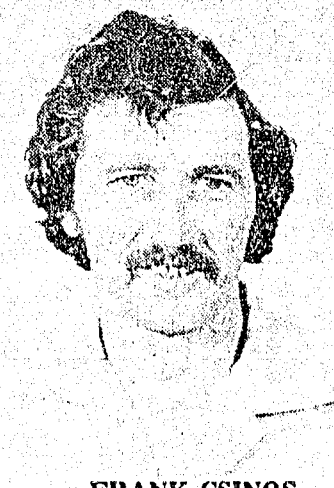
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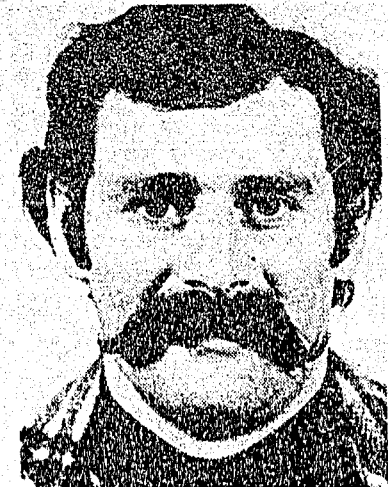
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## jack scott column

### Petty Theft

Do business ethics really mean much any more?

Are they, like the corrupt wielders of power we've seen in the Watergate hearings, essentially dishonest?

They're questions that have been puzzling me since my experience with the real-estate man.

He was such a nice, clean-cut looking guy.

I guess I shouldn't trust facades.

Anyway, he came to the door and he said: "I'm sure you don't want to sell this place, but I've a proposition I'm certain will interest you."

He looked me square in the eye. I asked him in, but, first, he walked around the house.

"It's just exactly what my client wants," he said.

"He's a very rich man. It will be an all-cash deal."

He named a figure so preposterously high that it had to be considered, however reluctant we'd be to leave the old place.

The real-estate man said I need give no commitment. He'd get in touch with his rich, all-cash client.

I'd hear from him shortly. We lit cigarettes, had a pleasant chat and he departed.

"A very nice fellow," I told my wife.

"We'll have to do a lot of serious thinking about this."

You're ahead of me? You're laughing?

Well, they laughed, too, when I mentioned the incident at a party the other night.

When they told me the facts of life I felt like Little Red Riding Hood when she mistook the wolf for grandmaw.

Real-estate salesmen, it seems, have been employing precisely the same tactics all over our neck of the woods. It had happened to two other people at the party.

They knew of dozens more.

"The idea is to get a listing," explained a knowledgeable friend.

"Once they know there's the remotest chance of you selling, you're on their list, whether you know it or not."

"The rich, all-cash client doesn't exist."

"Your boy will be back when he has any old prospect who might be interested in your dump."

"Very effective and nothing illegal about it," another contributed.

"After all, who's to say that the mythical client doesn't exist? Could you prove it?"

No.

"He makes a mighty big boot for what the salesmen call 'getting a foot in the door.'"

"A lot of the real estate firms use it with new additions to their staff," added the knowledgeable one.

"Getting listings is their way of serving an apprenticeship."

"Teaches them salesmanship."

I honestly don't know which is more: the fact that a decent-looking young man could tell a bald, bare-faced lie so boldly, or that my friends at the party should so casually accept

the fact that deceit is simply a working tool in the trade of selling.

I wonder if perhaps we aren't so deeply imbedded these days in fraudulent advertising, gimmick merchandising, give-away deals and trickery that we've come to accept the fact that integrity is for the birds.

Are we getting — or have we arrived — at a way of life in which business morality is determined by the question: "Is it legal?" rather than the question: "Is it honest?"

So my friends laughed at me because I got a little intense about this.

It's true. I'm dying for the guy to come back so that I can order him off my property.

I hope I have the chance some day to steer a client or two away from his firm.

It isn't simply that it's a humiliating experience to trust someone who is taking advantage of your naivete or your ignorance. It goes deeper than that.

Even a small, insignificant incident like this drains away some of your faith in human nature and leaves you the poorer for it.

The reprisal would be small comfort for the pain of that unhappy discovery of finding yet another dishonest man.

A man came to my door, uninvited, and carried away a little piece of something I want to believe.

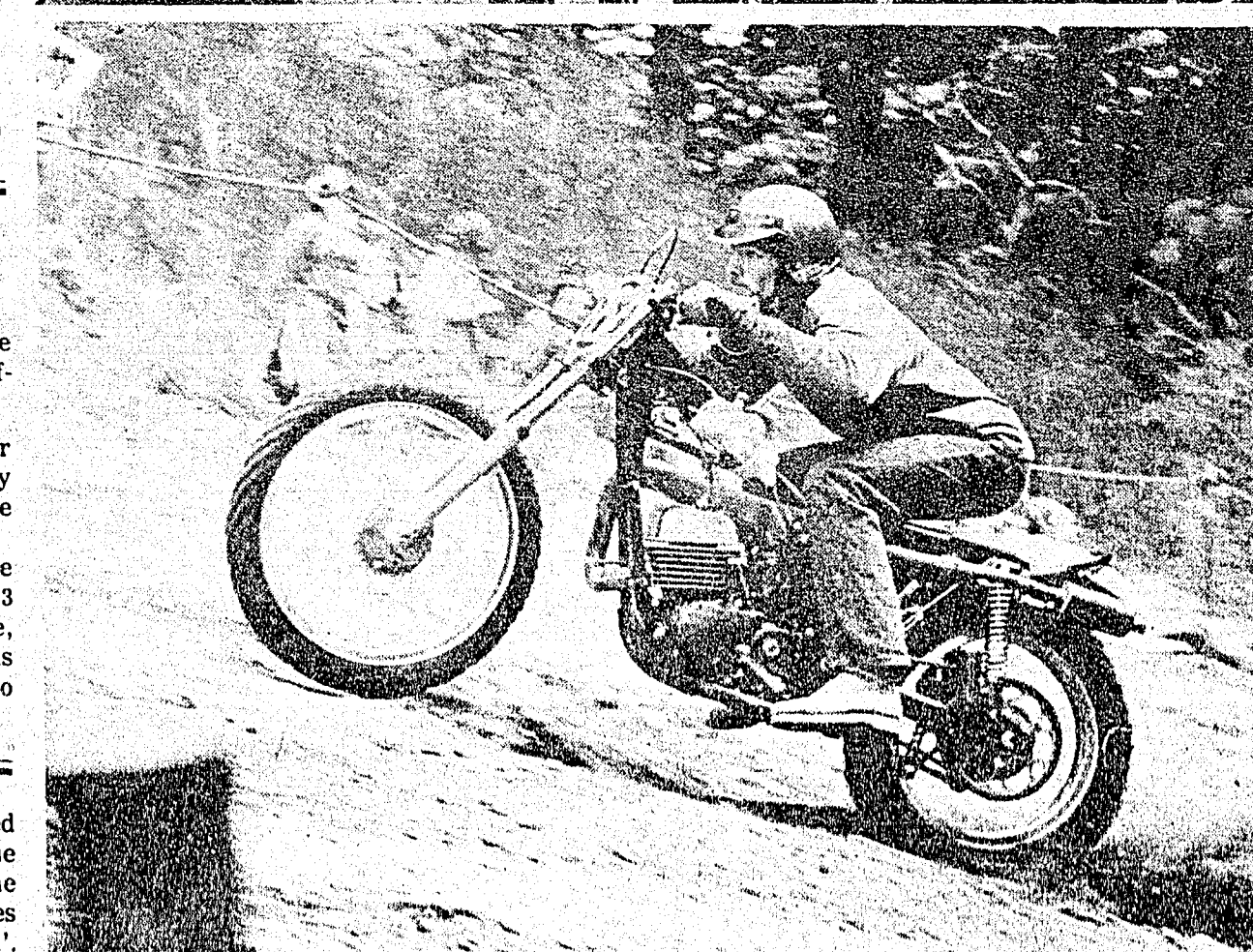
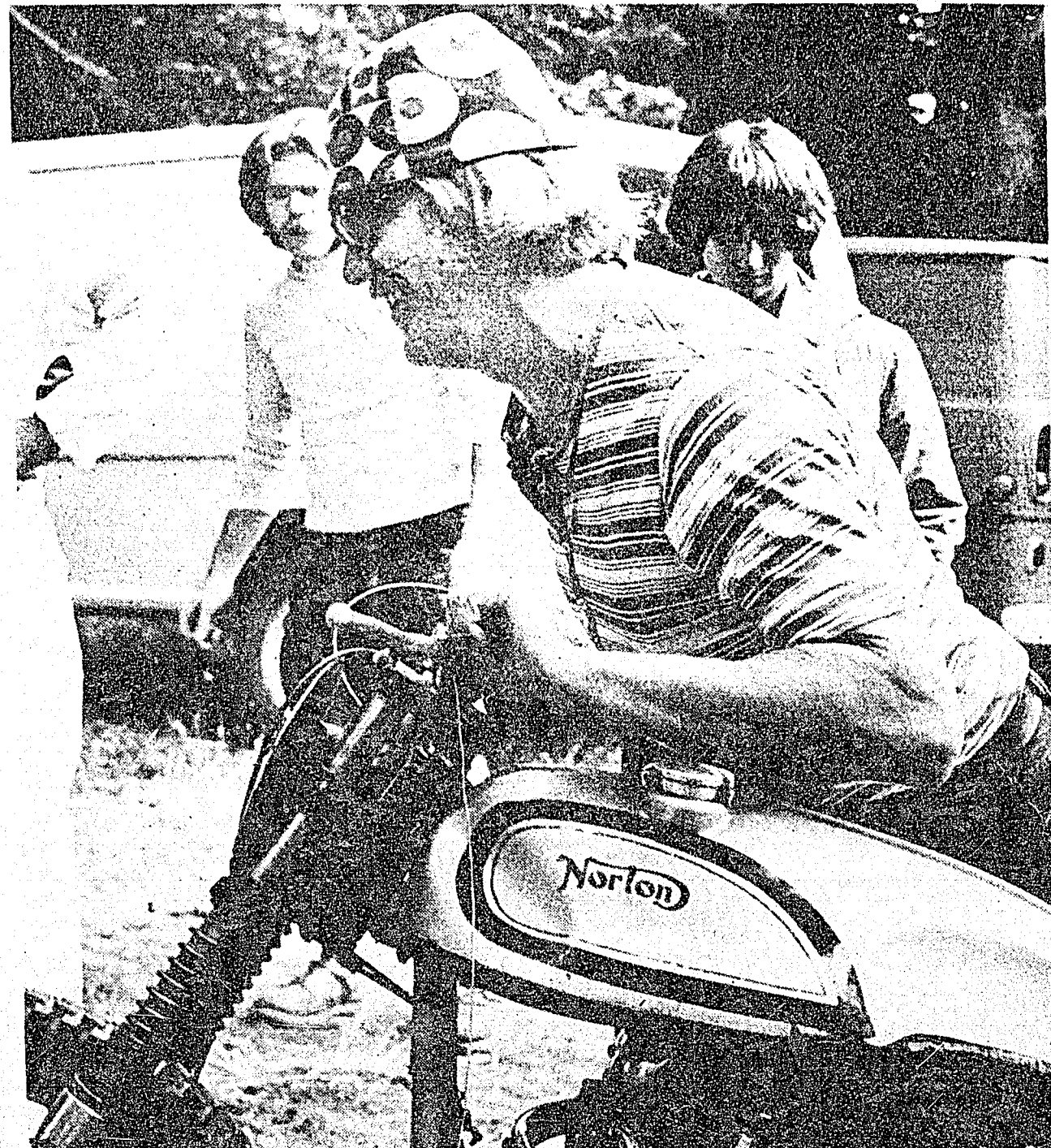
That makes him a thief.

## Hircock, Blow Take Trophies



TWO FAMILIAR SIDNEY FACES (from two different generations) were among the competitors Sunday afternoon in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Mount Douglas Hill Climb. Gordie Blow — who spends his weekdays operating the Island Furniture Mart's warehouse store — won the novice event (bottom right photo); while Review advertising manager Ben Hircock (top right) placed third in both the club competition and the Vancouver Island open event. Forty-five-year-old Hircock has been competing in both events for more than 20 years, and has won both of them at one time or another. No youngster himself, Review motorsport editor Joshua Perlmutter became so excited at the prospect of Hircock hurtling up the mountain on his 750cc Norton that he could barely hold his camera steady (above).

(Review Photos by Perlmutter)



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## Central Saanich Recreation

The Central Saanich fall recreation program will get under way in the first week of October, with creative tots on Wednesday and Friday mornings, for children aged three or older.

While these pre-schoolers are being occupied creatively, mother can join the ladies' keep-fit program, which will take place at the same time, but on Wednesday mornings only.

Those who feel inclined to become happy hookers of rugs may take advantage of instructor being made available for Tuesday or Wednesday mornings. The instructor, Mrs. Mawhood,

conducted a group at Brentwood earlier this year, which created many beautiful rugs and other items.

A course in ceramics will be starting at the beginning of November, and will run on Tuesday evenings.

Although it seems some time away, it is suggested those interested sign up now, as this class will probably fill up rapidly.

It is hoped the phone will be installed in the recreation office within the next week; meanwhile the staff is attempting to cope with the situation by alternate means. For further information on the program, please leave

## COMING EVENTS SAANICHTON FAIR GROUNDS

Saturday, October 13  
Sheep Dog Trials

November 3 & 4  
Hobby Show

Nov. 17  
Community Auction

## STORY HOUR AT THE LIBRARY

The Sidney-North Saanich Library is now registering pre-school children for the Fall Story Hour. First programme will be Wed., Oct. 3 at 10:30 a.m.

## SIDNEY RECREATION COMMISSION PRESENTS CHILDRENS' GYM CLASSES

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## Pat Bay Pollution Probe Now Underway - May Last 10 Years

BY STEPHEN BREWER  
Review Staff Writer

At 8:30 every morning, three people leave Sidney, headed for the department of national defence's Patricia Bay wharf.

When they arrive, they climb into a small, flat-bottomed boat, which ferries them out into the bay and alongside two floating plastic collars.

The collars support two 30-foot long bags, suspended beneath the surface of Patricia Bay and filled with tons of water.

Once at the site where the collars float, the three people in the boat begin to do some very strange things:

They throw a specially-designed one-gallon bottle overboard, into the water inside the bags.

They measure the line attached to the bottle and, when a certain amount has been run out, they slip a lead weight onto the line and allow it to drop.

A few minutes later, the bottle — and the weight — are pulled up and into the boat.

The bottle is emptied into a waiting jar, then thrown overboard again... this time more line is let out before the lead weight is dropped.

That process is repeated five times before the trio in the boat stashes the bottle and prepares to drop something else into the bagged water in the bay: a net.

The net is swished from one side to another before being withdrawn; once back in the boat, its contents are transferred to collecting bottles.

That operation completed, the trio in the bobbing boat digs out equipment to measure the light intensity in the water both inside and outside the bags.

They also check the temperature of the water, again inside and outside the bags.

Are these people crazy?

No... these people are three of the four Sidney-based members of an international scientific team which is setting out to explore the effects of low-level pollutants on the marine life of the Saanich Inlet.

The two bags they visit each day are one-quarter size models of the bags the team — whose work is known as the Controlled Ecosystem Pollution Experiment, or CEPEX — will sink in the middle of the inlet next May.

What is CEPEX and why are its members sinking bags in the water?

Those questions were answered recently at a press conference in Sidney, where one of the three men co-ordinating CEPEX — UBC's Prof. Tim Parsons — explained the project to journalists from all over the province.

What Parsons had to say has already been well-documented in several daily newspapers, on television new programs and over the air by several radio stations.

Basically, he explained that CEPEX is a "completely unique" experiment, designed to study how the marine food chain is affected by polluting the water with minute traces of common industrial wastes.

The experiment is unique, he added, because all similar experiments deal with the effects of large quantities of pollutants.

CEPEX is concerning itself with levels of pollutants that are "fairly close to the present allowable discharge levels" set by the provincial Pollution Control Branch, Parsons said.

The pollutants CEPEX will deal with include mercury, copper, cadmium, zinc, hydrocarbons and lead... all of which are common as industrial wastes at different sites around

the province.

The obvious conclusion is that the PCB will take a very active interest in CEPEX — a fact Parsons readily admitted — with an eye towards possible revision of the existing regulations, if the experiment indicates such a change is advisable.

But who are the people behind the name CEPEX?

They include scientists from all over the world.

Locally, they include four people, the ones who, in effect, will control the experiment.

Frank Whitney, a former UBC student, described himself recently as the "resident manager" of CEPEX.

Dr. Mac Takahashi, described

as the "resident scientist", will oversee operations at CEPEX's Sidney laboratory, soon to be moved to quarters at Patricia Bay.

Peter Koeller, a University of Victoria graduate student, is the man who will do most of the SCUBA diving for CEPEX.

And Patti McKnight, a former UBC student who combines many of the talents of her three male contemporaries.

These four will by no means be the only CEPEX personnel on-site in Sidney for the 10 years it is hoped the experiment will last.

Scientists from the United States, Canada, Scotland and other countries around the world will drop in to check the progress

of the project, to run tests, or just to visit, Whitney said in a Review interview.

"We're running this thing

locally," he said, "but other scientists will be coming to do their part in the research for as long as the bags are in place."

### Photographers Regulated

Commercial photographers will have to change their methods of operation in district schools, if motions introduced at Monday's school board meeting are approved next month.

The two motions, presented by trustee Ann Foerster, would have the effect of limiting the kind of solicitation photographers may engage in — and would require approval by the District superintendent before they would be allowed to approach individual school principals.

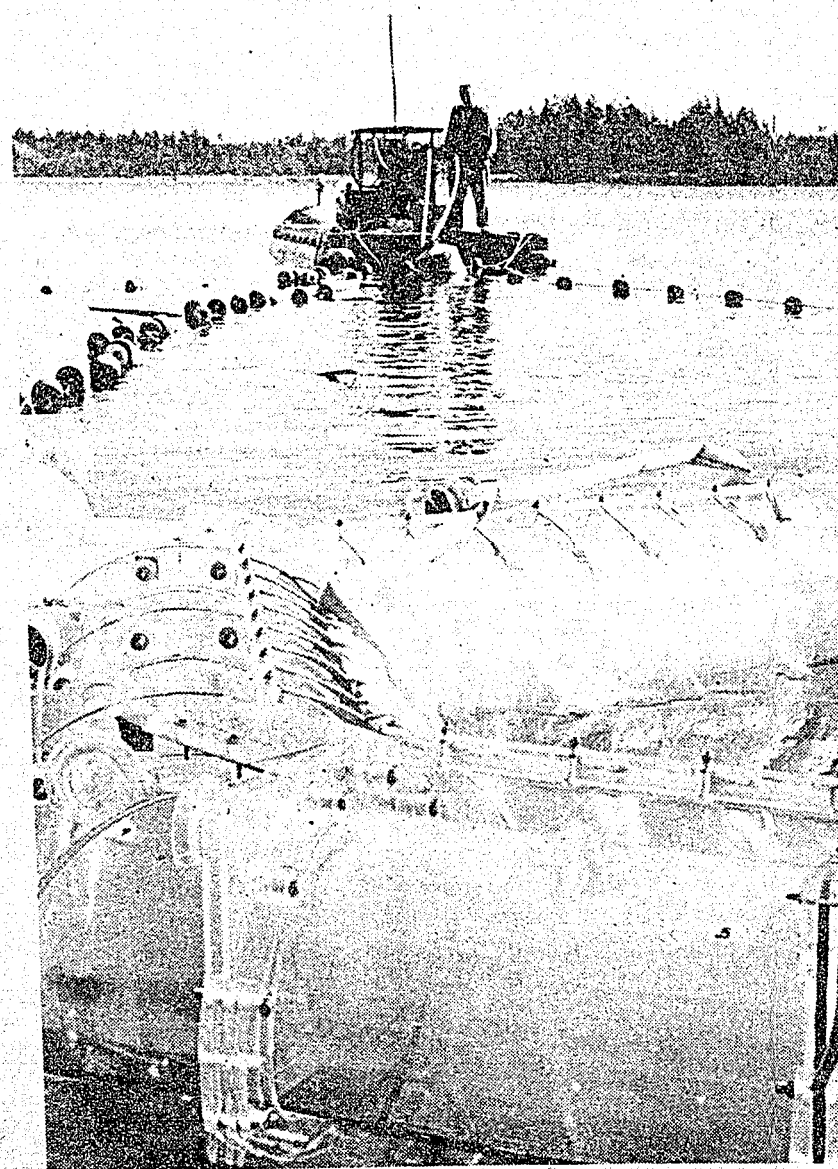
Mrs. Foerster said the policy change is necessary because many parents had expressed

concern with the approach to taking school photographs practiced by some photographers.

She said while she had no objection to group photographs — in black and white — she was concerned with the proliferation of individual photos, expensive color photographs and the offering of "fourteen different sizes."

"Parents feel that pressure is being put on them."

The proposed policy change will be formally considered at the board's next regular meeting.



MAN THE PUMPS...but with a twist. Floating pump in background is used to pump sea water into plastic bags in Patricia Bay. Bags are one quarter size models of ones which will be sunk in Saanich Inlet next May.



DR. TIM PARSONS, UBC local co-ordinator of CEPEX project, explains the nature of the experiment to reporters.

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# Students To Visit England

## EWAN OPPOSED TO SELECTION PROCESS

### 'Shilling For Travel Agencies'

With the exception of trustee Gordon Ewan, Saanich Peninsula school trustees gave their approval Monday evening to a tour to England by thirty students from Royal Oak Secondary School.

The eight-day tour, which will take place during the Spring mid-term break in late March, 1974, will be at no cost to the School District — but required Board sanction before it could be organized as a school-sponsored project.

Ewan's strong opposition to the idea centred on what he described as a lack of equal opportunity among the children in the school to take advantage of the trip.

"Whether it is at cost (to the Board) or not is not relevant," Ewan claimed, "It's going to cost \$500 (for each student)."

He said he would not be op-

posed if a private group wishes to organize such a trip — and "influence parents" to send their children. But asking for Board sanction puts the elected body "in the position of shilling for travel agencies."

The basic tour package will cost each participant \$390, plus a recommended \$50 pocket money and enough extra to cover entrance fees to museums, historical sites, etc. The trip is being arranged in cooperation with the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada, and they, together with school staff will be responsible for selecting the applicants.

According to the information sheet circulated to Board members on Monday, preference in the selection process will be given to students with good attendance records who have shown an interest in travel and

foreign countries. Up to four teachers will accompany the grade nine and ten pupils as chaperones.

Two trustees and Board chairman Rubymay Parrott expressed views opposite to Ewan's — all giving their support to the Royal Oak request.

Explaining that many of the students would raise the money themselves, trustee Ann Foerster said she was only sorry that her children had not had similar opportunities.

Most articulate advocate was trustee Dr. Ron Tinney, who told his fellow board members that the benefits of such a trip would far outweigh the less beneficial aspects.

"Travel is educational," he said, urging the board to support education "beyond the classroom" and "offering his 'enthusiastic support' for this particular venture.

The board chairman expressed surprise at Ewan's opposition making reference to previous statements by him in favour of the Young Voyageurs program — which also requires students to participate in the costs involved.

"There is no pressure on anyone," she told Ewan, adding that "youngsters get used to the idea that some can go and come can't. That's part of life."

Trustee Ewan's was the only vote cast against the proposal.

## REPORT CARD FORMAT TO CHANGE

After an involved committee discussion and a series of procedural wrangles, Saanich Peninsula School Board finally accepted the recommendation of their administration on Monday — and gave approval to a new form of report card for secondary school students.

Director of instruction Tom Elwood told the board that the new forms would eliminate much duplication present in the system now being used. It was also explained that the forms would be individually tailored to each school's needs, allowing them to report to parents "in their own manner."

Detailed discussion of the recommendation began when trustee Gordon Ewan suggested that the forms might be standardized between various district schools — cutting printing costs.

His view was not totally accepted by other board members, however, after it was explained that differences in the way some schools are operated demanded different methods of reporting. Claremont and Parkland schools operate on a semester system, for instance, while Royal Oak Junior Secondary divides its school year into quarters.

When debate on the subject seemed likely to delay a decision — making introduction of the new forms impossible for this school

year — District superintendent Eric Lewis diplomatically told the trustees that they could either accept their staff's recommendations — or forget the idea for this year. The staff, Lewis said, didn't "anticipate this kind of problem" in gaining board approval.

## ANNOUNCEMENT TO SIDNEY RESIDENTS!

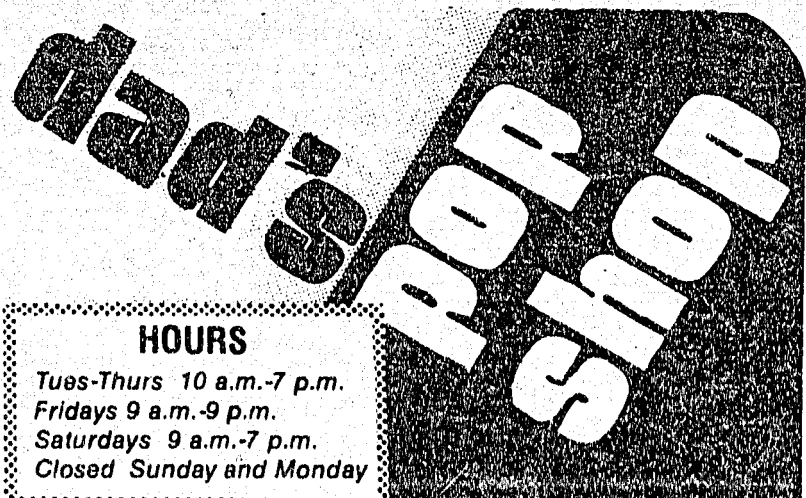
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## Sidney Recreation

Registrations for the Sidney recreation fall and winter program are being held this week.

Registration staff will be on hand at the Sanscha information desk at the following times: Thursday, Sept. 27 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 28 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29, 11-12 noon.

Additional information may be had by phoning the Sanscha information desk at the above times or during program times; 656-4914.

The first professional printing of the Sidney recreation program was distributed last week.

By now, all recipients of the Sidney Review will have had their copy.

Those who have saved their leaflet might add the following corrections to the times listed: Creative tots: first session should read Oct. 2.

Badminton, Wednesday adults, first session Oct. 10.

Roller skating dates should read - Sept. 29, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 and Dec. 8 and 15.

The commission apologizes for any inconvenience for errors which it is hoped will be avoided next time.

Advanced gym try-outs were

held this week for girl's (6-16 years) gymnastics.

This activity is being held each Monday at the Sidney Elementary School from 6:30 p.m.

The maximum number of participants has been set at 20. Use will be made of the equipment in the school gym and mats provided by the Sidney Recreation Commission.

Of interest to Junior gymnasts is the children's introductory course, being conducted again by the Victoria Y, under the leadership of Ian Duncan.

Registrations are now being received.

This activity takes place on Tuesdays, with girls (6 years and up) at 5 p.m. and boys at 6 p.m. Each of these is a one-hour course running for a period of 10 weeks.

All interested parties are invited to the volleyball clinic being conducted by Vic Lindal, provincial volleyball coach, on Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. at Sanscha.

No charge. This is the initial opening of the teen and volleyball program to be held each Monday.

Friday, Sept. 29 will see the

first family night at Sanscha, from 7:30-9 p.m. This program is held twice each month and is open to everyone.

Also of special interest this week will be the first teen meeting, on Friday, Sept. 28 at Sanscha upper hall from 8:15 p.m. to 9.

Table tennis and other games are available prior to the meeting.

Please note that senior badminton, scheduled to begin on Oct. 3, will now hold its first session on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

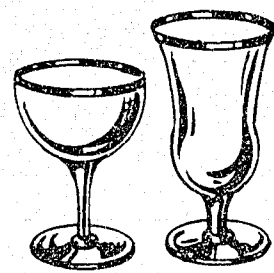
Children's roller skating will get under way again on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m.

With doors open at 10:45 and skating continuing until 1 p.m., elementary school children are able to rent skates and enjoy this activity.

There will be ten sessions during the fall '73 program.

## NOW CHILDREN WILL BLOOM

In lieu of flowers for her husband's funeral, a Quebec widow requested donations to be sent to various child welfare groups.



## OPENING

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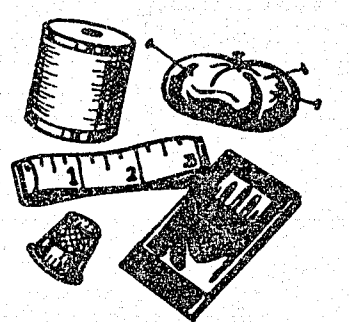
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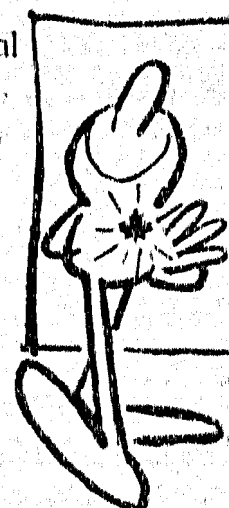
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For further information, phone, write or visit your nearest Canada Immigration Centre, or, if there isn't one near you, your nearest Canada Manpower Centre. (Services given by Canadian Immigration Officers are free.)

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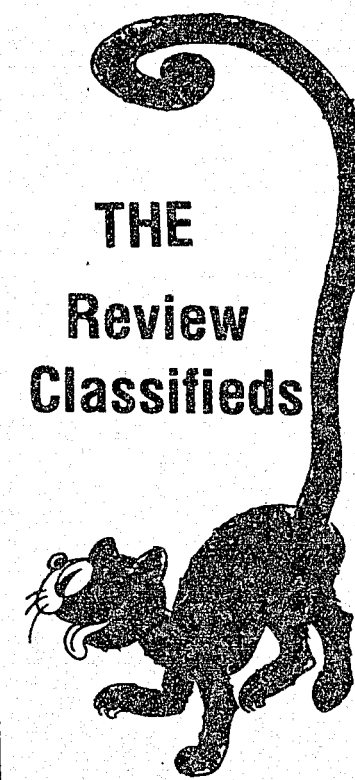
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The following is the meteorological report  
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Maximum temp. (Sept. 23)	67
Min. temp. (Sept. 17)	48
Min. on grass	38
Precipitation	67
Precipitation to date	10.61
Sunshine	12.3

Supplied by the meteorological division,  
Department of Transport for the week en-  
ding Sept. 23.

Max. temp. (Sept. 23)	66
Min. temp. (Sept. 17)	47
Mean temp.	56.9
Precipitation	75
Total Precipitation	1



BOOK CHAT

This summer the Sidney-North Saanich branch of the regional library had a summer reading club for boys and girls.

The library staff was delighted with the response, for over 50 children participated in the program - writing comments and book reviews about the works they read in the summer.

Last Saturday, an awards day for the reading club was held, and all the children who submitted book reports received children's paperbacks.

Although this was not intended as a competitive project, there were several boys and girls who produced some especially well-written, critical reviews which were recognized by awarding them several paperbacks as awards.

In addition, each child received

a kit containing all his book reports.

The audience was entertained and informed by Cleo Mathison of the Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada, who gave a talk and slide show on wildlife conservation featuring one of her animals, a badger named Parsley.

The children who wrote especially good book reviews were: Drusilla Rogers, Peter Vergouwen, Coby de Jong and Doug Rogers.

Children, of course, are often very amusing when they describe their reactions to books.

Here are a few sample quotations (the spelling is theirs):

"I liked the book because it is a Polite Book. It teaches children manners. Some of the manners

are words like Excuse Me and Certainly."

"I think it was a very good book. I like the picture of Tirotonosaurus Rex killing Brontosaurus."

"I like the pictures. I like the part when they eat each other. I like to read it to my sisters."

"This is a very good book. I think this is the best book I had and all the chapters are good. I like it. It is a good book. The dog swaled the map and it is a good book."

"It was a book that was good but not as good as the other books I already have read but all the same it was a good book."

"I like reading this book except it gives me nightmares when I go to bed. But I'm scared out of my wits when I read this book."

"I think that this book is a tremendous book. It is not to hard and not easy. It is a good book to sign out. But I think Angus better keep away from the ducks."

"I do not like this book. It may give me ear-aches. I do not like noise. I do not got much to say in the book."

But it has a bunch of big words that even I can't sound out. And I can't say very much about this book."

"I like this book because it is fun to read and also quite funny. And had a good beginning, middle and end and was very amusing when Bert and Freddie fell on there stumuks."

THEY DID IT

Doing your own thing for the Unitarian Service Committee is no longer confined to children and high school students. Recent donations have come in from housewives who collected empty bottles and ran a used book exchange to raise the money. USCC headquarters is at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Peninsula People

Mrs. J. Eagles, All Bay Road, was hostess to three Mexican experimenters in international living on Saturday, Sept. 14. The three were accompanied by their hosts: Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedlow and Kenneth; Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Walsh and Family; Dr. and Mrs. H. Lamont; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Barry and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aylard and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hemphill and family, as well as Mr. and Mrs. L. LePoidevin and Rhonda; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Faith. The Mexican women prepared the dinner and showed slides of their country. They leave Sidney Oct. 8.

On Sept. 15, an at home party was given by Mrs. E. R. Hoover to celebrate Earle R. Hoover's eightieth birthday. Many relatives and friends attended. In the evening Mrs. V. Sanders and Mrs. P. Tredgett, daughters of Hoover, gave a family party at the Sanders Farm. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoover, from Lacombe, Alta., and Mrs. Joy Richards, of Edmonton, were out-of-town guests. Hoover is a veteran of both world wars and a former high school principal. Before retiring to Sidney, he was the manager of C.M.H.C. in Calgary. He also has a daughter, Mrs. Ken Greff, who lives in Virginia.

Guests at the home of Mrs. M. Meiklejohn, James White Blvd., this week were Mr. and Mrs. Whalley and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Meiklejohn, of Marmara, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Meiklejohn, Edmonton Alta.

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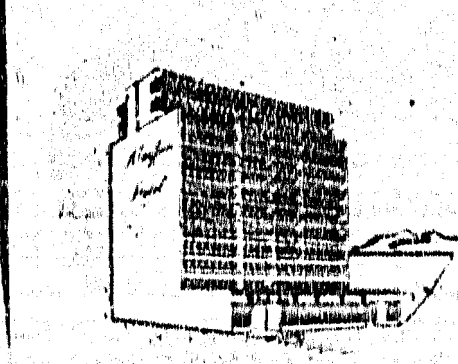
QUESTION: After being picked up for speeding through radar, I bought a radar detector. It's the type that you can set on your dash and as you approach a radar trap it gives off a buzzing sound. Well, just after I bought it, I got picked up in radar again. Sure enough, as I was driving along it started buzzing and I slowed down; but I got stopped anyway. I was sure that the detector wasn't working properly so I returned it to the store. Much to my surprise I was told that it was working properly. I would like to know how I could get caught for speeding if I had one of these detectors in my car.

ANSWER: Most or all of the radar detectors that are produced do work. They do exactly what they are designed to do, they detect a radar signal. The only problem is that the radar signal which registers the speed of your vehicle is the same signal that sets off your detector and starts it buzzing. Therefore, the second your detector starts buzzing you are being registered on a radar set. So you see they do detect radar, but they don't give you any opportunity to slow down before you are checked.

QUESTION: I am a mother of school children, and as such I ride a bicycle to school with my children every day. We use the bike path which runs parallel to the Pat Bay Highway. My concern is that the bike path is becoming increasingly unsafe. Most of the children who use it have little or no regard for anyone else using it; and I have noticed that a number of bike riders are using bikes that are much too large for them. Can anything be done about this?

ANSWER: Unfortunately the bicycle path is not considered a street or highway, and subsequently it is not policed as such. An increase in bicycle traffic over the past couple of years has caused a serious problem; and one that is not easy to overcome. We can only urge our readers to constantly warn their children of the hazards in riding a bicycle. I hope that your concern will spread and become the concern of all parents with bicycle riders.

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# sidney provincial court news

by John Manning  
Court Report for Sidney Review

The mountie reached in and closed the courtroom door to the point where the latch did not quite catch; he made his move with a certain polite stealthy discretion. Because the door had not quite caught shut, those in the courtroom could still hear him open the cell door, hear the snap of the lock pin being hooked free as the key was twisted and the louder, grating creak of the iron bars turning upon their hinges as a man was let out of the place.

They only had to lead him a few steps before he was into the courtroom, a tall, lean, patrician figure of a man wearing blue jeans and a lighter blue turtle neck sweater. The officer escorting him stood at ease with his back almost touching the wall; he had keys tucked neatly into this wide uniform leather belt. The prisoner had been "picked up" in Castlegar and brought back to Sidney where he faced two charges: that he had fraudulently obtained food from Sidney Airport Facilities and that he had given a worthless cheque to Sidney Taxi company. He asked for and was given a remand. As he was speaking a young woman entered the courtroom. The prisoner turned

towards her as she sat down and a smile flashed across his face, completely dispelling the tense haunted strain about him. "That's my wife," he said to the judge as they led him back out of the judicial chamber. "That's my wife."

**LOOMIS DRIVER ON TRIAL**  
Charles Martin, 367 Vincent Avenue, Victoria had pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding along Beacon Avenue in his Loomis vehicle on August 20th.

His tour of Beacon Avenue had been abruptly terminated that day when he collided with a gentleman driving a Pontiac Firebird. A peace officer, after interviewing a number of spectators and the two parties concerned, subsequently handed Mr. Martin a ticket for speeding. Judge D. Ashby, on hearing evidence and testimony of the accused, made the following observation: "Well this is a situation wherein an accident did take place... we are dealing with a matter of speeding on Beacon Avenue and we have an independent witness who had a bird's eye view of what did happen... I'm satisfied the offence did take place."

**COMPANY IN COURT**  
Is a "flag girl" a portable sign, a piece of equipment or a traffic

control device? This question arose Monday afternoon in Sidney court when OK Paving Company of Victoria defended itself on a charge of failing to erect adequate traffic control devices during a work project along Ardmore Drive.

The incident which took place on August 6th, instigated a legal discussion in court over the actual validity of the Company using flag girls in the place of signs. Constable M.A. Clarabut explained that he had made a patrol to the construction area: "I spoke with a flag girl. She did not have a safety vest or helmet on, she was merely holding up a stop and Go sign."

He said there were no signs advising that construction was actually taking place so that motorists would be warned as they approached this scene of work.

"Well, it's my opinion that a flag girl constitutes a traffic control device," said Mr. David Thomson, a superintendent with the Company. He indicated to the court that he would like to get a ruling on whether actual signs had to be erected in every instance of work being done on roadways. "If we have to put up a sign every time we move a piece

of equipment it will cost us too much." "Those flag girls weren't properly equipped," said the crown prosecutor.

"When the girls started work in the morning they were issued with a flag, vest and hat. As you know," said Thomson, "It's quite a hot job and they tend to take those things off..."

The crown prosecutor, a mounted policeman in civilian clothes, reiterated that traffic

control devices "had to be erected when men are working on a highway."

"My sign girls constituted a signal," said Thomson. "They are in point of fact a portable sign."

Judge Ashby ruled in favour of the Crown. "The girl is not there to warn motorists but to direct them around the work area. I find the firm guilty." A fine of \$25 was levied.

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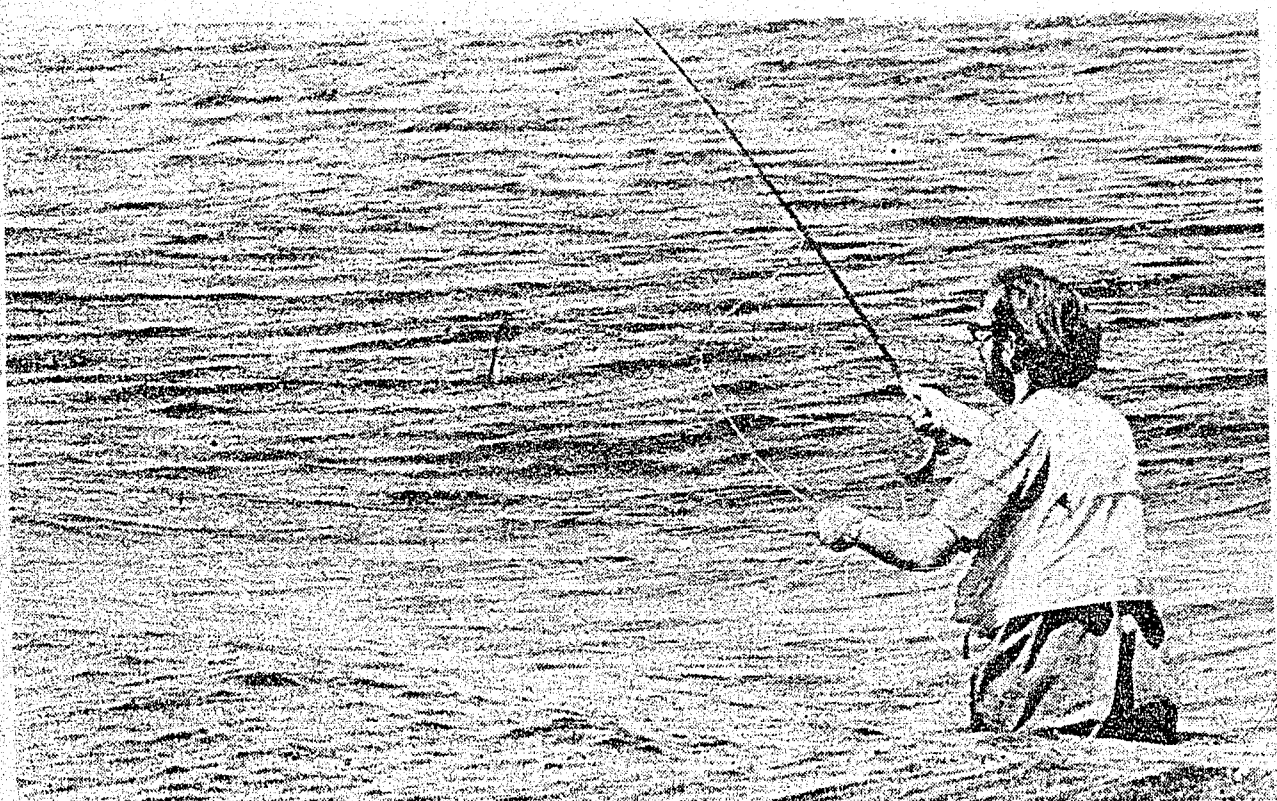
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## YOUTH OFFERED CHANCE

Peninsula teenagers will get a chance to produce, direct and act in stage plays of their own choosing in the near future.

That chance comes as a result of the formation of the Young Pretenders, a teenagers' drama group.

An organizational meeting of the group is to be held tomorrow (Thursday), at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mavis Edwards, 10712

McDonald Park Road.

The activities of the group will be overseen by four adult advisors — who will represent Sidney and North and Central Saanich — Mrs. Edwards told The Review in a telephone interview Monday.

The group's object will be to "present plays... selected from a collection suggested by four appointed playreaders", she

said.

Only teenagers and students in district 63 (Saanich) schools will be eligible for membership in the Young Pretenders.

No guest performers will be considered for any parts in the group's productions.

Mrs. Edwards plans to use the stage at the North Saanich Intermediate School to stage the group's productions.

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